

Cooper & Cole

The Quality Grocers

We respectfully solicit your grocery account for July. Our stock is clean and sanitary; our service the best. Give us a trial.

PHONES 32-386

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE AND PILOT.

Published Every Day Except Sunday
By THE EAGLE PRINTING CO.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

A. J. BUCHANAN, Editor
M. E. WALLACE, Manager

Entered as second-class matter April 23, 1910, at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Rates of Subscription:
One Month \$1.00
Three Months 3.00
One Year 10.00
Advertising rates on application.

Subscribers will confer a favor on the management by telephoning the office promptly when carriers fail to deliver the paper, or when change of residence occurs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eagle is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the July Democratic primaries:

FOR CONGRESS:
HON. RUFUS HARDY, Corsicana.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:
HON. J. L. FOUNTAIN.
CHARLES L. MCCOY.
C. S. GAINER.

FOR SHERIFF:
JOHN D. CONLEE (Re-election).
T. C. NUNN.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR:
W. L. McCULLOCH.
W. WIPPRECHT.

FOR COUNTY TRASURER:
J. B. PRIDDY.

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 4:
HILL WILSON.
C. L. BAKER.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
J. T. MALONEY (Re-election).
J. G. MINKERT.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
W. S. HIGGS (Re-election).

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT:
T. W. PARKER (Re-election).

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. NO. 2:
M. B. EASTERS.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 4:
L. D. McGEE (Re-election).

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
J. W. BARRON (Re-election).

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:
J. SIDNEY SMITH (Re-election).

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1:
J. P. ATKINS (Re-election).
F. H. POOL.
J. S. BARKER.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4:
J. W. HAMILTON (Re-election).

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
LAMAR BETHEA (Re-election).

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. NO. 3:
CHAS. MERKA.
J. J. (DARBY) CAHILL (Re-election)

WHAT THE TIME PORTENDS.

(By Robert M. LaFollette, United States Senator.)

There is just one issue before the country today. It is not trust regulation. It is not banking and currency. It is not conservation. These and other important questions are but phases of one great conflict.

Let no public servant think he is not concerned; that his State or his constituency is not interested. There is no remote corner of this country where the power of Special Interest is not encroaching on public rights.

Let no man think this is a question of party politics. It strikes down to the very foundation of our free institutions. The system knows no party. It has long supplanted government.

Without risk of being difference of opinion among them as to existing con-

ditions, and the causes underlying it. In Wisconsin, and from New York to the Pacific States, the people hold one opinion, have one conviction.

They are deeply concerned. They understand.

Men back of the System seem to know not what they do.

In their strife for more money, more power—more power, more money—there is no time for thought, for reflection. They look neither forward nor backward. Government, society, and the individual are swallowed up in the struggle for greater control. The plain man, living the wholesome life of peace and contentment, has a better perspective, a safe judgment. He has ideals and conscience and human emotion. Home, children, neighbors, friends, church, school, country, constitute life. He knows very definitely the conditions affecting the rights guaranteed him by the Constitution, but he longs for the expression, he longs for leadership.

Blind, indeed, is he who does not see what the time portends. He who would remain in public service, must serve the public—not the system! He must serve his country, not special interests!

A FERGUSON STRONGHOLD.

Huntsville, Texas, July 20.—Ferguson men here are happy and gay. Another straw vote has, they claim, clearly shown the superiority of their candidate—and overwhelmingly, too. In fact, the vote was for Temple Jim by a 4-1 margin. Surely, such a representative poll must show which way the wind will blow on July 25.—Did not those participating and showing their preference come from every county in the state? They did. Their preference may have been thus expressed, but supporters of Colonel Ball need lose no sleep. The vote was taken Sunday among the inmates of the state penitentiary and will, therefore, make but little difference in the actual count. The prisoners don't vote.—Huntsville Cor., in Houston Chronicle.

Te Eagle is not prepared to state whether the above is an actual fact or whether it is a hoax. If it be a fact, Col. Ball and his friends are the ones who should be elated. Such a vote by the inmates of the penitentiary would be the greatest compliment that could possibly be paid him.

The fact that Col. Ball was formerly connected with certain railroad corporations has been raised in this campaign, and the point urged that he can not for that reason be trusted as governor. To those who offer this argument we commend the following from President Woodrow Wilson: "I am sure the democratic party doesn't regard men as objects of suspicion, merely because they have been connected with great business enterprises. The party knows that the country's business has been chiefly promoted by enterprises organized on a great scale and that a vast majority of the men connected with business are honest, incorruptible and patriotic. Those who have tried to make the big business what it ought to be, are to be encouraged and honored whenever they respond to the call of public service.—Houston Post.

And now the Hon. James E. Ferguson has acknowledged that he too has yielded to the seductive uncertainty in a game of chance and indulged in the joys of a "set in" at poker. Yes he says he played the papes and played them for money. It was on the way to the Baltimore Convention and he played with other delegates, the stakes being 5 cents ante and \$1 limit. All people with good sense will know that it was merely social, a pastime and not for the money there was in it. So was the game Col. Ball played. All this talk about either one of them playing poker is absolutely silly, and all people with a thimble full of grey matter will not give either charge a moments serious consideration.

Milt Kennedy has gone to that mysterious bourne whence no traveler ever returns. He had great industry and a quick mind, and these enabled him to master a situation against fearful odds. He was a loyal friend, and not infrequently he put his own welfare on the altar of

New Shipment of

PALM BEACH SUITS

Just Received
by Express
All Sizes

A. M. Waldrop
& Co.

The Store for Values in
Men's Wear

friendship. Notwithstanding the unfortunate circumstance of his removal from the Speaker's chair, he ever commanded the esteem and the confidence of all the people. It is with sadness that these lines are penned, for despite political differences there was always a warm place in the heart for Milt Kennedy.—Waco Times Herald.

When he is fully dressed General Huerta wears nine different medals, three of which look like the little notched wheel that is the emblem of the Rotarians.—Galveston News.

We looked carefully at the General's picture bedecked with various medals and other insignia, and it looked to us like he had adorned himself with the wheels and other internal improvements of a Seth Thomas clock.

In view of depressed conditions and the short crop outlook, the Eagle again urges the importance of community co-operation. It is going to be hard enough, do the best we can, and if we split up and do not stand by each other it will be a great deal worse. In unity there is strength, let us be united.

Attention is directed to the notice in this issue from the City authorities relative to the discontinuance of sprinkling lawns until further notice. It is absolutely necessary that this request be complied with, and the people are urged to show their loyalty and co-operation by complying fully.

The Eagle has long urged an adequate water supply as Bryan's greatest need. We have gone about as far as we can go without it. The problem can be solved; let us pull off our coats and go after it, and do it now. There is no use to delay the matter.

Peace in Mexico is not a certainty yet. There are a number of disturbing elements that are likely to again plunge the country into the wildest confusion and revolution. Villa, Orozco and Zapata are not to be lost sight of.

Bryan must have plenty of water for all purposes no matter the cost. If it takes a bond issue or an increased tax rate, let's have it. If it takes a new charter, let's have the charter.

Cotton has advanced during the past few days because of "hot dry weather." If that is ground for an advance, it should have gone up a dollar a bale on last Sunday.

The Texas campaign is risiporous right now, but it will soon be time to let the "cat die."

THE NEW HEALTH.

(Edward Devine in the Survey.)
The prime characteristic of the new health is that it is social, not self-centered; to be won altogether by corporate effort; to be enjoyed contemporaneously by brain workers, and capital workers and manual workers; to be built up by positive additions from patient science from mutual co-operation; from many a happy accident, intelligently appropriated; from rational eugenic policies; from equally rational social work directed toward environmental reforms; from wise decisions by learned courts; from laws enacted in the public interest; from rising standards in the practice of medicine and rising standards of living of the people; from social insurance against sickness; from increased prosperity; higher incomes, the more equitable distribution and the more rational use of wealth.

The new health is thus an index of our civilization, a composite result of all our well-being and tremendous asset for the advancement of that well-being.

Health is economic. Sound men can not be exploited; and for that reason, if for no other, I greet with enthusiasm the advent of the new health. Health is moral. Sound men will not be unjust, and for that reason I salute the era of the new health.

Health is civic. Sound men will

eliminate poverty, and that of itself should make us all sanitarians. Sound men will learn to do without jails, recognizing that so-called criminals are, properly speaking, candidates either for educational reformatory or for a custodial hospital, and therefore again I turn gladly toward the dawn of the new health. Sound men, speaking generically of course, male and female, will rise at last above the tragedies of the sex relation—the age-long sin and shame of it, the misunderstanding and abuse of it—will learn that friendship, companionship, comradeship, are incompatible with lust.

And on this high ground, for this greatest of all its victories—the victory over vice in every repulsive or seductive form—I multiply hosannas to the great cause—the cause of the new health—the health in which there is no shadow of turning.

THE PYE CASE STIRS UP THINGS

The Ruling Under Which Pye Was Released Makes Escaped Convicts of 20,000 Men.

An amazing mass of twisted, tangled records in prison affairs in Texas has been brought to light as a result of the rearresting last week of F. E. Pye of Houston upon the decision of Attorney General Looney that Pye had been discharged from the Huntsville penitentiary before his time was up and that, under the law, he occupied the position of an escaped convict.

If this interpretation is upheld, the startling conclusion must be reached that there are today more than 20,000 "escaped convicts" at large in Texas. This must be so because every prisoner entered at Huntsville since 1849, 65 years ago, had had his time computed and his discharge granted under exactly similar figuring as was used in the Pye case.

Pye, being forced to serve additional time on account of the alleged mistake of the prison officials, it naturally follows that every prisoner ever discharged from Huntsville must be returned to serve time ranging from a few days to months and even years. The confusion arises in the main from the difference in the dates of sentence or of affirmation of sentence after appeal and that borne by the mandate issued by the various court clerks.

As Senator W. O. Murray, chairman of the prison commission, expressed it Sunday, "the liberty of every Texan is dependent on the whim of some court clerk and may, by him, be jeopardized for any length of time."

Some Revelations.

Investigation of the Pye case has revealed.

That there are 20,000 men in Texas, former prisoners, who by the recent ruling in the Pye case, are declared "escaped convicts."

That many of these men have for years led upright lives, have outlived their pasts, yet can be thrown back into prison without trial.

That the authorities, at a word, could begin to gather them up and cast them back into prison.

That one prisoner, serving a life term, has been held two years without his "papers" having been issued.

That thousands have served weary months, yet officially their sentences have not "started."

That Harry Wilson, a Harris County man, served two years without issuance of mandate.—Houston Chronicle.

Pye, it will be remembered, was the Houston banker convicted in the district court here and given two years in the penitentiary. He appealed his case, but the verdict of the lower court was affirmed. Pye then went to the Penitentiary alone and served until discharged by due process. Since his discharge some discrepancy in dates was discovered and he was rearrested and sent back to serve a few months longer.

R. R. OFFICIALS IN THE CITY

Will Improve Burleson Street—May Take Up Oil Mill Spur on Bryan Street.

Superintendent Wilson of the I. & G. N. Railroad and General Manager A. G. Whittington also of the I. & G. N. were in the city today to confer with Mayor Harris and City Engineer Adams about repairing the streets on which their railroad track runs.

They agreed to begin work on West Burleson street not later than next Monday, July 27th, and would fill in the low places and level the street up and put it in first-class condition, and would gravel, shell and oil the street so as to make a first class driveway. There will be a twenty-foot driveway on each side of the track. They agreed to all that was demanded on West Burleson street except putting in the concrete curbs and gutters, but they agreed to cut dirt ditches along side the road according to levels furnished by the city engineer. If these dirt ditches do not prove satisfactory they will then build the concrete curbs and gutters and leave a written contract with Mayor Harris to this effect.

The work on Bryan street will be delayed until the council meets and decides on what will be demanded of the railroad. Mr. Whittington agreed to fill in Austin street at the Bryan street intersection solidly from Main street across Bryan street where the bridge is now located and would run a culvert under this in connection with the city's storm sewers for proper drainage.

If the city decides to cut down Anderson street from Bryan street to Red Top street, this will necessitate lowering the I. & G. N. track all along to Austin street. Mr. Whittington expressed a willingness to remove the entire switch track on Bryan street rather than go to the large expense of lowering the track all along the street and making the improvements demanded by the city. This may be done in the end. Mayor Harris expressed a belief that this would be the best thing after all, as Bryan street is fast becoming a business street and the switch track along its center is quite a drawback to the street. The council will be called together in a short while to decide definitely on the improvements on Bryan street that will be demanded of the railroad.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- 1804—The Emperor of Germany sent a special envoy to congratulate Napoleon on his accession to the throne of France.
- 1814—The Inquisition re-established in Spain by Ferdinand.
- 1855—The fortress of Fredericksburg was attacked by the allied fleet and its garrison driven out.
- 1861—Battle of Bull Run, in which the Confederates totally routed the Northerners.
- 1864—Correspondence between Horace Greeley and representatives of the Confederacy looking towards peace negotiations made public at Niagara Falls.
- 1888—Mill's tariff reduction bill passed the House.
- 1903—House of Commons passed the Irish bill by vote of 317 to 20.
- King Edward and Queen Alexandra warmly received on their visit to Ireland.
- 1910—Great forest fires in Manitoba, Ontario, Montana, Washington, Michigan and Wisconsin, wiped out four towns.

JOE B. REED
Life and Accident
INSURANCE
Fraternal & Specialty
Office, Masonic Temple
Hours, 9 to 10 A. M. Bryan, Texas

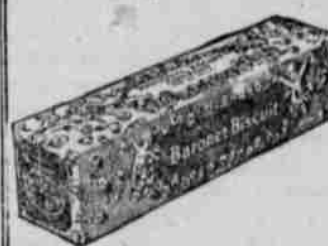
Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh—5 cents in the moisture-proof package.



Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers. Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

MEMORABILIA!

THE TRUTH IS THAT

—for the people of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and adjoining territory, Colorado Springs, Denver and Boulder, Colo., are three of the most attractive, easily reached and comparatively inexpensive vacation places in the West; that they are excellently reinforced by numerous others near by, and that, with their cool altitudes, pure and mineralized waters, delightful atmosphere and rugged picturesqueness, no equally inspiring or healthful situations can be found in any direction!

With double-daily solid through trains using quick schedules between Fort Worth and Denver, including superb dining car service affording all meals at moderate prices and under conditions assuring their leisurely enjoyment, and carrying palatial observation sleepers from New Orleans, Shreveport and Dallas in connection with the Texas & Pacific Ry., also standard sleepers from Galveston, Houston, Corsicana and Dallas in connection with the Tri-State & Brazos Valley Ry., and from San Antonio, Austin and Waco in connection with the Mo., Kans. & Texas Ry.—the Fort Worth & Denver City Ry.—"The Denver Road"—leaves nothing to be desired in the way of transportation service to and from the delightful territory referred to—and is therefore in a class to itself.

Ticket Agents of either of the several lines herein mentioned, or Mr. A. A. Glisson, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas, will gladly supply beautifully illustrated resort booklets, maps, schedules and information as to low-rate round-trip fares, etc., and all invite calls and correspondence.